

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 124

Wednesday

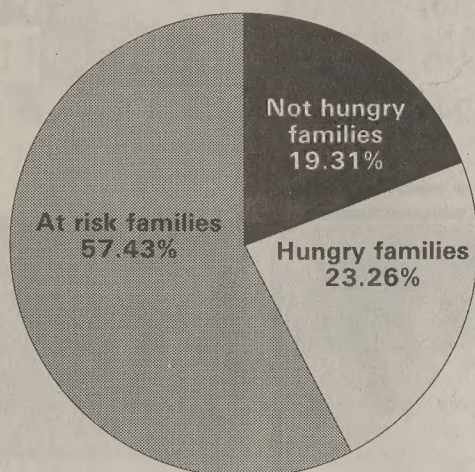
• Free workshop on test preparation at 12 noon at the Counseling and Development Center, 151-A SWKT.

• Financial aid entrance counseling, 7 a.m., 203 ASB.

27

July 1994

Hungry low-income families in Utah



Estimated hunger prevalence in Utah among families under 85% of poverty and with at least one child under age 12.

Source: Utahns Against Hunger Graphic by Margaret Nell

Utahns Against Hunger to conduct food drive

By PAM SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

A study conducted by Utahns Against Hunger reveals that 30,000 children go to bed hungry, while an additional 70,000 are at risk of hunger each day because of a lack of resources.

"It's not hunger you're going to see on the news in Rwanda, but it's here," Steve Blackman, coordinator of Utahns Against Hunger said.

"With 12 percent of all Utahns below the poverty line, it's a significant problem. It's an effort to help hungry in Utah County, UAH will hold its tenth annual 'Share the Harvest' food drive on August 27 and September 10 at the Utah County Food Shelter.

"It's not hunger you're going to see on the news in Rwanda, but it's there. With 12 percent of all Utahns below the poverty line, it's a significant problem."

Steve Blackman,
Coordinator for Utahns
Against Hunger

won't solve their needs, but we hope to interact with the people and try to educate them about food resources because a lot of resources are underutilized."

Produce, fresh food and canned donations are taken from those donating and placed in a three-day food package for those who request them. Blackman said it wasn't possible to say how many meals are in each package, but generous amounts of food are given to people.

"If they say they need it, they get it. If they say they're hungry, we see that they're fed," Dellen Grasmick, cook at the Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition, said.

With the Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition feeding

as many as 200 people each day, Grasmick said they would like farmers and those with gardens not to throw away their excess food but, instead, to donate it to Share the Harvest to make sure that the needy are fed.

"We use a lot of it in the kitchen and utilize as much as possible," Grasmick said.

Although going to a food kitchen may be a big step for some, those who do go can receive advice and learn of resources that can help them improve their situation.

"People don't want to be in poverty, they want to live in dignity and respect," Blackman said.

Utah term-limitation petition loses 5,000 signatures to fraud

By ROBERT COLEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah term-limitation initiative lost 5,000 fraudulently obtained signatures from its petition drive, said Laurie Swensen, Salt Lake County clerk.

When election officials found irregularities on the petitions of two individuals hired to gather signatures for the term-limit initiative on November's ballot, it sent a warning letter, she said.

Unspelled names were noticed first, Swensen said. Then people were contacted who said they never signed the petition, and other people's handwriting did not match the signatures.

The Salt Lake County Attorney is investigating the matter to determine whether charges will be pressed, Swensen said.

U.S. Term Limits, the organization that hired the two suspected in the fraud, regrets the incident.

"This gives us a black eye," said Robert Kohlhaas, U.S. Term Limits member. "If these individuals had signed, we hope they get rejected."

Merrill Cook, Independent 2nd Congressional District candidate and term-limit supporter, is angry.

"They committed a complete crime by what they did, and we were the victims," he said.

To qualify to work on a petition drive, people have to sign a sworn oath that they are registered voters in the county, Swensen said.

But the two were not registered to vote in Salt Lake County until June — after they began working, she said.

"One was even registered with the address of a hotel," she said.

The U.S. Term Limits organization accepts part of the blame and will try to ensure this does not happen again, Kohlhaas said.

"They lied and our people didn't screen them properly," he said. "If their signatures are thrown out, they will never work for us again."

The monetary incentive for cheating on the forms, appears to have been too strong to resist.

Evalena Herrian, petition drive organizer, said the two individuals earned 50 cents per name for the first 2,000 signatures and 80 cents per name, thereafter.

Rabin, Hussein condemn terrorist attacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin followed a dramatic joint pledge of friendship Tuesday with sharp condemnation of terrorist attacks that threaten the historic march to Middle East peace.

Hussein said Arabs and Israelis must "live as members of one family" and denounced as "enemies of hope, enemies of security" those responsible for the bombing of the Israeli embassy in London. "I condemn this recent attack."

Rabin lashed out at "radical Islamic terrorists" who were waging an "all-out war" to stop peace.

Rabin said he was committed to "open a new chapter" in the region but suggested "somebody from the outside" was using their influence to keep Lebanon from negotiating peace with Israel.

President Clinton also denounced the bombings as the likely work of terrorists opposed to Middle East peace.

"We will not, we must not, allow them to disrupt the peace process," Clinton said.

"We cannot allow the enemies of peace to prevail."

Rabin also said Israel believed Syria has helped supply terrorists bent on derailing the peace process.

Clinton promised U.S. economic and military support for Israel would be unyielding as Israel tried to turn its framework with Jordan into an actual treaty and then negotiate with Lebanon and Syria. Clinton said Secretary of State Warren Christopher would head to the region soon in hopes of spurring further progress.

14 injured in London bombing

Associated Press

LONDON — She was smartly dressed, carried a shopping bag from Harrods and packed enough high explosives in the trunk of her Audi to leave part of the Israeli Embassy in shambles Tuesday.

Police said although the woman did not appear unusual, she attracted the attention of two security men when she left the car in a parking lot near the embassy. As they approached, the gray Audi blew up and she disappeared in the confusion.

At least 14 people were injured by the bombing, which also broke windows at nearby Kensington Palace. No group claimed responsibility, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel blamed Islamic extremists opposed to peace in the Middle East.

The woman was "a middle-aged lady, well dressed, carrying a Harrods bag, who would blend in and not attract very much attention in Kensington High Street," said Commander David Tucker, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

Clinton saluted Hussein and Rabin as "two heroes of peace" and promised: "America will stand by those who take risks for peace."

Rabin and Hussein pledged to use their accord ending 46 years of hostility as a vehicle for a lasting peace.

"We want normality and humanity

to become the prevailing order," Hussein told a Capitol audience. The king told Congress the prospects for lasting peace in the region were "growing before our eyes."

Rabin described himself as "a soldier in the army of peace."

"For our part, we will never forget

Palestine," the Hashemite king said.

Rabin offered an emotional reminder of Israel's struggle for Jerusalem and that the city is "the heart of the Jewish people."

He donned a yarmulke, the Jewish prayer cap, and intoned in a husky baritone the ancient Hebrew blessing to "our Lord who has preserved us and sustained us and enabled us to reach this time."

In the galleries sat Israelis who have lost family members in wars with the Arabs. Rabin read their names, and they stood and were applauded.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "I've been around here for a while and I can't remember a day like today."

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "I daresay that the two speeches we heard today were the most moving, dramatic and historic speeches that any of us have ever heard."

At a luncheon at the Capitol, Hussein said the past two days "have had a dreamlike quality" and called the agreement with Israel "the crowning achievement of all my years."

"I wish that there would be other leaders in the Middle East of Arab-Muslim countries that will follow the unique decision and act of King Hussein, the King of Jordan," Rabin said.

Despite sharp political divisions within Israel, Rabin said "there is a national consensus" in support of the agreement.

Clinton already is committed to forgiving the \$650 million Jordan owes the United States.

Israel is the largest recipient of U.S. economic and military aid, more than \$3 billion a year.

Mother loses custody for furthering education

Associated Press

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A judge's order taking a 3-year-old girl away from her college-student mother because the woman had put the child in day care, has outraged feminists and day-care advocates.

"It illustrates an attitude toward women about where they should be — the bedroom, kitchen and those kind of places, not at college," Jacquie Steingold, a board member of the National Organization for Women, said Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Raymond Cashen said the girl's father, Steve Smith, deserves custody because his own mother has promised to take care of the child full-time.

Living with her mother, the girl would be "in essence raised and supervised a great part of the time by strangers," the judge wrote.

"A child gains the feeling of security, a safe place by virtue of permanency," he said.

Smith, 20, and the girl's mother, Jennifer Ireland, 19, never married.

Ireland moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., with the girl, Maranda Kate Ireland Smith, last fall and put the child in day care for about 35 hours a week while she took classes at the University of Michigan. The girl stays at a home near campus, where a woman looks after five children.

The judge was expected to sign the order Wednesday. It would take effect 15 days from then.

Ireland planned to appeal. For now, Maranda is living with her mother.

"It's just unfair. It's a decision based on the 1950s," Ireland said. "She loves going to day care. She wouldn't be with strangers."

Levana Whitaker, a spokeswoman for the child advocacy program "Michigan's Children," said the order encourages single mothers to stay home and collect welfare instead of improving their lives.

"In this day and time, day care is a way of life not only for single parents or parents on welfare. It's a way of life for our nation," Whitaker said.

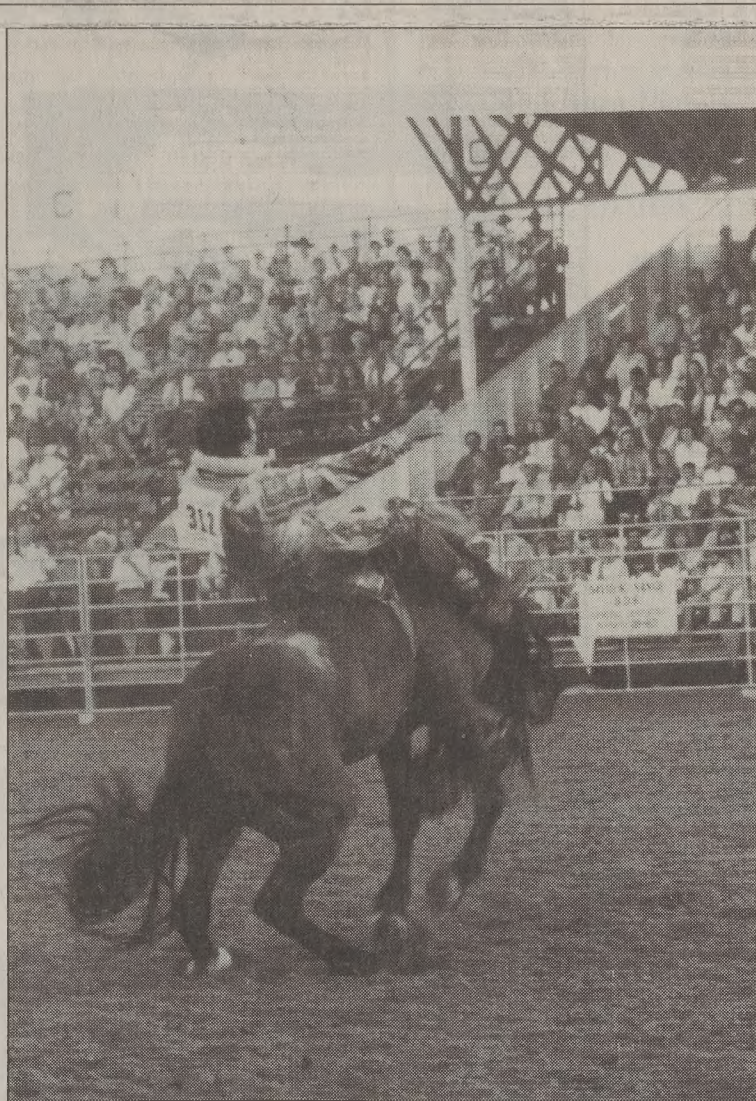
"I think it's terrible," said Joyce Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Child Welfare League of America, a children's advocacy group in Washington. "She's doing what young people should do."

Philip Holman, vice president of the National Congress for Men and Children, said the judge was admirably "gender blind" and placed the child in the most stable environment.

"Had the genders been reversed, this would not be newsworthy," Holman said. "The only shocking thing is a judge did not adopt the unwritten code, which is that children belong with their mother unless she's proven unfit."

Ireland and her supporters say the decision is unfair because Smith also plans to go to school and work. Smith's 43-year-old mother, Debbie Smith, believes her home is better than day care.

"Kids before never had to grow up with day care. They grew up with their mothers at home," she said.



Rob Coleman/Universe

Hold your horses

Contestant 312 hangs on tight as his bronco gets down to business during the bareback competition at the Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Rodeo on Monday.

Students may get raises, but BYU minimum wage stays at \$5.20

By PARALEE LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

The minimum wage for BYU student employees will not increase this fall, but departments will have more money for student incentives and for higher student wages.

According to a campus memorandum sent to deans and directors last week, the "minimum wage rate for student employees ... will remain at \$5.20 per hour," almost \$1.00 more than the current federal minimum of \$4.25.

According to the memorandum, most departments will receive an increase in funds for their student salary accounts to be used "in other ways to reward student employees."

"While students will have a salary increase, it will not be across the board," said Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice-president of BYU.

"We are hoping the extra money in the budgets will enable students to be paid according to tenure and skill," said Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU Placement and Employment services.

The salary will increase according to types of jobs, with pay differential for more difficult jobs, such as food services and grounds maintenance, Andersen said.

According to the memorandum, establishing an internal departmental salary schedule will allow more management discretion in hard-to-fill or hard-to-retain positions. It will allow compensation for extensive skills, for considerable previous experi-

ence with position requirements or for added supervisory requirements.

Examples for budget use, according to the memorandum, would be to "encourage tenure where high turnover is a problem," to guarantee minimum income for unpredictable on-call positions such as seasonal snow removal, to establish an internal salary schedule according to job skill and tenure and to provide higher pay for jobs that are early in the morning or late at night.

The individual departments will submit proposed internal schedules to the Student Employment Services for approval.

WAGE ▸ page 3

Seven Peaks to be sold at bankruptcy court today. See story page 7.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Atomic tests inflict radiation on SLC residents

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County residents may have received higher doses of radiation from atomic tests than some southern Utah counties, according to testimony before a presidential committee.

President Clinton's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments was told by committee member Duncan C. Thomas that Salt Lake County had higher radiation levels than Sevier, Beaver and Piute counties.

The levels were all low in those areas, but victims of some types of cancer in Sevier, Beaver and Piute are eligible for government compensation — while those in Salt Lake County are not.

"They (Congress) excluded Salt Lake County for obvious reasons — for what the (cost) would be," said Thomas, director of the biostatistics division at the University of Southern California.

The advisory committee was created by Clinton to investigate medical radiation experiments on humans and study radiation weapons tests, including some at Dugway Proving Ground in western Utah.

Janet Gordon, president of Citizen's Call, which represents downwind cancer victims of atomic testing, said she hopes the studies will lead to the public release of more tests.

Some dangerous drugs prescribed to seniors

CHICAGO — More than 6.6 million elderly Americans outside nursing homes are prescribed a dangerous or inappropriate medication every year, researchers say.

Use of such medications can cause people to lose their balance or faint, resulting in serious injury and death. It can also rob them of their ability to think clearly and remember, causing them to wind up in a nursing home.

Such medications can also have toxic side effects, such as shutting down the production of blood cells in the bone marrow.

People receiving such drugs are "often placed at risk for loss of their memory, loss of their balance and mental slowing," the study's co-author, Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, said in a telephone interview from Boston, where she is an associate professor of medicine at the Cambridge Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

The study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Cookie store justified in firing, judge says

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has upheld the firing of a store manager who claimed she was terminated from her job at Mrs. Fields Cookies because she was pregnant.

U.S. District Judge David Sam ruled the store was justified in firing Melanie Pierson because of her poor job performance. He also said the company's human resource director, who approved the firing, did not know she was pregnant.

"By definition there could be no pregnancy discrimination since the human resource director was unaware that she was pregnant," said John A. Anderson, attorney for Mrs. Fields Cookies.

But Pierson said her supervisor did know of the pregnancy and told her when she was fired that her heart wasn't in her work because of her condition.

Homemade bomb cause of Panama plane crash

PANAMA CITY — A bomb caused last week's commuter plane crash that killed all 21 people aboard, including 12 Jewish businessmen, a top Panamanian official confirmed Tuesday.

The homemade bomb was attached to the Alas Airline plane, which exploded and crashed shortly after takeoff July 19 from the Atlantic coastal port of Colon, said government spokesman Menalco Solis.

"We have come to the conclusion that the disaster was caused by the explosion of an explosive artifact in the plane's fuselage," Solis told reporters.

He promised that Panamanian authorities would continue investigating to find those responsible.

A group in Lebanon indirectly claimed responsibility Friday for the bombing, as well as one last week in Buenos Aires, Argentina, at a Jewish center where at least 95 people were killed.

Leaders of Panama's Jewish community said Friday they feared the incident was a terrorist act linked to the Middle East peace process.

"We have very strong suspicions that this was a terrorist act directed at our community," local Jewish leaders said in a statement read by spokesman Abraham Mizrahi.

Weather

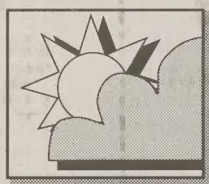
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 104
Low: 64

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

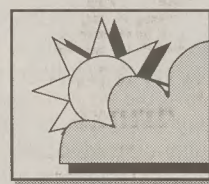
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: Trace
Water season to date: 12.59"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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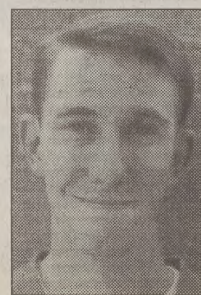
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"For if you will that I give unto you a place in the celestial world, you must prepare yourselves by doing the things which I have commanded you and required of you."

--Doctrine & Covenants 78:7

C. Scott Taylor likes this scripture because, "It reminds me that if I want to obtain the Celestial Kingdom, I had best live a pretty good life."

- Scott is:
- a junior
- from Spring, Texas
- majoring in Spanish



Rwandans drink clean water thanks to U.N.

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — With refugees dying faster than mass graves could be dug, American soldiers started setting up the first water purification systems Tuesday for a million Rwandan refugees threatened by cholera.

Some 11,000 refugees have died, and thousands more will die from drinking the slimy water of nearby Lake Kivu, fouled by floating bodies and excrement.

The water purification mission is "day one of our life-saving operation," the American commander in Goma said.

"Our top priority is clean water, because without it more people are going to die in droves," Brig. Gen. Jack Nix said after landing at Goma's single-strip airport.

C-5 Galaxy cargo planes bearing American water purification gear arrived Monday. Another C-5 Galaxy landed Tuesday with water treatment equipment from California capable of sterilizing two quarts of water a day for each refugee. The U.N. estimates each Rwandan needs five quarts.

Rotting bodies piled up along Goma's main thoroughfare, victims of cholera and other diseases thriving in the camps scarring Zaire's eastern border with Rwanda.

French military spokesmen said they collected 500 bodies in Goma and buried 2,000 picked up by other aid agencies Tuesday in a new refugee graveyard in Virunga National Park, a mile outside town. French soldiers first blasted through the volcanic rock that covers the area.

The United Nations said it was hav-

ing trouble finding space for mass graves to bury the hundreds perishing each day from cholera and other diseases, and was considering burning bodies.

"The burning issue, as it were, is a last resort," said Ray Wilkinson, chief spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Goma. "One problem, as you may guess, is that it's hard to find anyone willing to undertake that grisly task."

The Hutu refugees in Goma fled victorious Tutsi rebels, fearing retribution for the massacre of 200,000 to 500,000 people by Hutu militias from

April to July.

Some refugees were being intimidated into staying at the camps by militias organized by Rwanda's ousted Hutu government, Wilkinson said.

"They're saying: 'You go and we will cut your head off,'" he said. "There's obviously a battle for the hearts and minds of these people going on."

U.S. officers said American forces planned to shift the main staging base for their aid operation from Entebbe, Uganda, to Rwanda's capital, Kigali, later this week.

The change shows American deter-

mination to move supplies to refugees quickly. It also sends a signal to the United Nations through more aggressively into refugee camps.

Up to this week more than 100,000 French soldiers provided the military and humanitarian aid in eastern Zaire and western Rwanda while the U.N. mission in Zaire has remained in Kigali.

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

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Campus

Barney will appear at festival in August

by DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU-TV is sponsoring the "Be Kind to Humankind" Festival in August, which will feature a special performance by Barney, the popular children's TV icon. The festival will run two performances on Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Norma Gonzalez-Collett, assistant manager of KBYU-TV, said the activities of the festival will revolve around the theme, Gonzalez-Collett said. The activities are to be as informative as well as entertaining, she said. The appearance by Barney is to enhance the event and support the message, said Amy Myrin, PBS station relations supervisor of the Lyons Group, the group that runs the Barney program. Myrin said this is not a publicity event but a station event. The Lyons Group accepted proposals from all their PBS subscribers, she said. The station gave a proposal as to why Barney should come to their community, Myrin said. "Each station came up with their own theme," she said. Myrin said the KBYU-TV proposal

was chosen because it fit with the theme Barney conveys in his programs.

The 45-minute outdoor activities will consist of crafts, story telling and booths.

The indoor activities will consist of skits and puppet shows and a sing-along with Barney, Gonzalez-Collett said. The indoor performances will begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

KBYU-TV is running the event, together with the United Way, which is handling the volunteers for the event. The Festival will be sponsored by several local businesses, including America First Credit Union.

"Our goal as a station is to be very involved in community events," Gonzalez-Collett said.

The goal of the festival is to gain backing for the Family Support and Treatment Center Nursery, Gonzalez-Collett said. The nursery, run by United Way, is 24-hour child abuse prevention program.

The nursery accepts donations of food, baby items, blankets, and other items, said Lile Lavaki, director of United Way Volunteer Center. Lavaki said she hopes that the festival will raise an awareness of child abuse as well as needed donations.



Photo courtesy Lynn D. Wardle

ROYALLY HONORED: Lynn D. Wardle, left, a BYU law professor, is introduced by Marie-Therese Meulders-Klein, a professor at Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, to Queen Fabiola of Belgium. The three were attending the "Families in Justice" conference.

Y professor elected to foster study, discussion of family law

By LANAE KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The International Society of Family Law (ISFL) elected Lynn D. Wardle, a professor of law from BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, as secretary-general of its organization.

Wardle was elected at the organization's conference held in Cardiff, Wales. As secretary-general, he will serve a three-year term, second in command to the president of the organization.

The ISFL is a scholarly organization with over 560 international members representing over 40 countries. Most members are professors of family law at various law schools throughout the world.

"The purpose of the organization is to foster study and discussion of family law," Wardle said.

The ISFL is most recognized for its worldwide conference held every three years, with participants from all

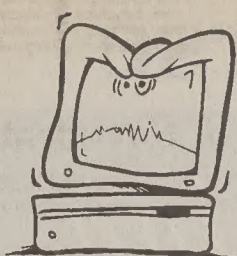
over the world, and for publishing an annual survey of international developments in family law.

The ISFL is a thorough professional-academic organization dealing with family law because the agenda is not driven by political issues, Wardle said.

At the conference, Wardle gave a presentation, "International Marriage Recognition: A World Survey," discussing the legal conflicts of marriage vows being recognized in a person's native country as well as in foreign countries.

He also gave a presentation, "Families Across Frontiers," concerning child abduction by family members and the international dimensions of family law.

Wardle was also invited to deliver two presentations at an international conference held in Brussels, Belgium, sponsored by the United Nations as part of the International Year of the Family.



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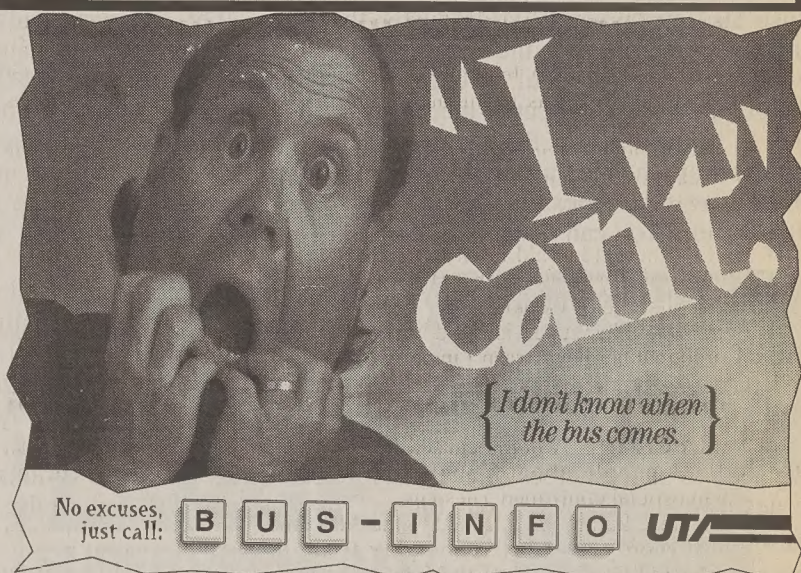
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WAGE from page 1

Employees working in the ELWC expressed concerns about the minimum wage not increasing. "We're not happy about that," said Ewell, a senior from Orem and Harbough, a senior from Orem, Calif., who both work in the Johnson Center. "We need to raise wages for everyone because the cost of living goes up," Ewell said. "I don't think it will work very well."

Fair raises should be for everyone who earns it, not just people on night shifts, etc., Harbough said.

Jeff Mortenson, a junior from Louisville, Ky., employed in the BYU Bookstore, had concerns but felt the change could be fair.

"I think it's fair because if you're the type of employee that deserves a wage increase you are able to get it quicker than waiting a full year for a raise," he said.

Mormon scholars contribute to new book about temples

by RACHELLE RIGGLE
Universe Staff Writer

An in-depth look at ancient temples and their modern counterparts is the focus of the book "Temples of the Ancient World" recently released by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS). "Temples of the Ancient World," edited by Donald W. Parry, member of the board of directors of FARMS, has compiled the works of 15 scholars who have done extensive research in the area of ancient and modern temples.

Contributors to the 24 articles presented in the book include general authority and former President of the LDS Church, Elder Marion D. Hanks, and scholar Hugh Nibley and authors of 13 articles presented at a FARMS symposium regarding ancient temples. The book has been an estimated 12-year process, Parry said.

"The papers (in the book) give insight into the ancient temples and, in many cases, those insights apply to modern temples," said Melvin J. Thorne, executive editor of FARMS.

Essays in the book focus on the temple in the Hebrew Bible, the ancient Near East, the New Testament, Jewish writings and the Book of Mormon.

Other essays explore topics dealing with sacred time, the distinction between sacred and profane space, temple architecture and law and covenants, Thorne said.

Thorne said one of the highlights of the book is the chapters dealing with the temples in the Book of Mormon.

Two articles included in the book were never published before and deal with the temples mentioned in the Book of Mormon.

"I believe this has been a neglected area of study by Book of Mormon scholars," said Parry.

Another article written by Truman G. Madsen "sets forth several ideas

on how the modern temple is centered on Jesus Christ and the Atonement," Parry said.

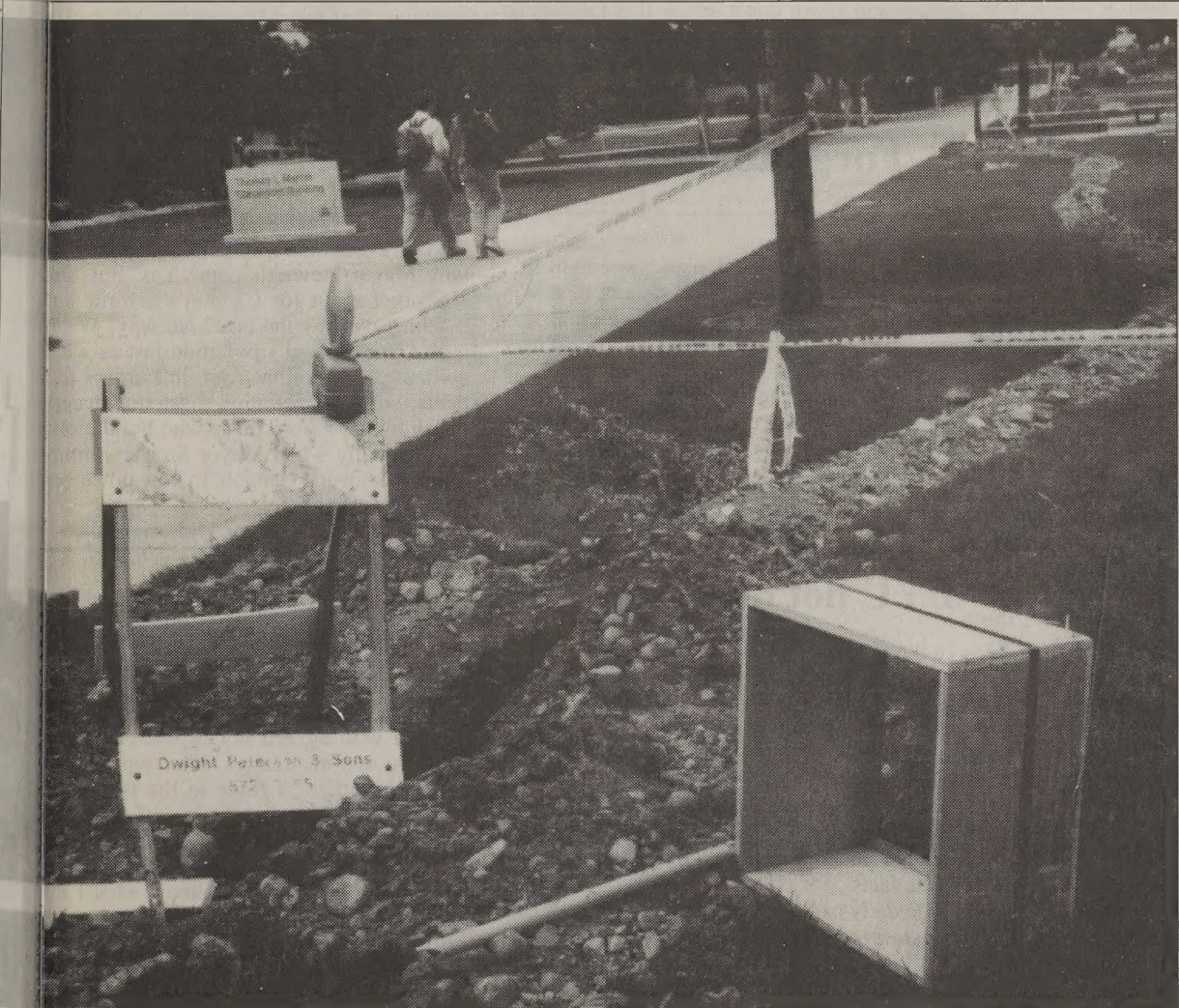
Hugh Nibley presents a piece entitled "A House of Glory" which shows different aspects of the Kirtland temple, Thorne said.

Although "Temples of the Ancient World" has only been available for a month, the response to Parry's book has been positive.

"I have received a tremendous reaction from people all over the world," Parry said.

In response to this public reaction, Thorne said, "I think it's pretty clear that there are a lot of LDS members who really care about ancient temples."

"We believe that readers of 'Temples of the Ancient World' will gain a greater appreciation for temples of old and, at the same time, come to more fully understand the temples of the present era," Parry said.



Joseph South/Universe

Giant Gophers?

Meandering trenches running in front of the Thomas L. Martin Classroom Building are not the product of mutant rodents. Rather, they contain wiring for new lights being installed in the area.



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Universe

Opinion

Reality doesn't always bite

Graduation is in our midst. Now is the time to decide how we will face the future. Will we emit positivism or will we portray negativism?

We must avoid listening to the Baby Boomer's talk of a gloomy future for Generation X. Former President Bush said, "My grandkids say 'reality bites,' and I tell them that reality challenges too."

"You have a lifetime of chances in your grasp today, and don't lose them," Bush told the University of Houston class of 1994. "Don't give up the chance to take a risk, to follow a vision, to hug a child, to touch a life."

Here are some positive statistics for our future:

There are record-high levels of education that help support higher incomes and lower unemployment rates, according to the June 6th Newsweek. Newsweek also reports the average earnings of male workers in the early '90s has risen compared with the earnings of the middle-aged. Newsweek predicts we are more apt to save money for our future than were our parents.

The future looks brighter than Baby Boomers would have us believe. Newsweek more accurately describes us as "a mix of '50s values and '90s knowledge of the world." This sounds like a successful mix — good, family values of the '50s with a little added '90s wisdom.

We should avoid letting the media shape our outlook. BYU's April commencement speaker, James Q. Wilson, professor of political science at UCLA, said, "Our problems are better advertised than our successes." The stories of family violence, economic slumps and lazy X'ers should not influence our feelings that we can make a difference.

Bush also encouraged '94 graduates that, "Together, as private citizens, we can transform America. For that's the genius of this great and good land, and that's how we will renew its soul: through one act of consequence at a time."

We do not need to expect to meet our parent's successes overnight, but we should strive to achieve higher than the generation before us. We do not receive positive outlooks from the media nor the older generation, but we must focus in on them.

"Excessive gloominess will lead you to think that there is nothing you can do," Wilson said. "You can make a difference in all of the little ways that are so important."

Wilson encourages us to not only pursue the impossible dreams, but to remember the small deeds of life that make a great difference. He said, "The truly good deeds are the small, everyday actions of ordinary life. The employee who gives an honest day's work; the employer who rewards loyalty and service; the stranger who stops to help someone in need; the craftsman who builds each house as if he were going to live in it himself."

We need to be the heroes of everyday life; the individual who is not satisfied with the negative stereotypes of our future. We must rise above the false images of a lazy, non-caring Generation X.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Soccer needs a few rule changes

Despite the numerous and varied faults of American society, we still do one thing better than the rest of the world combined. American spectator sports are more interesting (by orders of magnitude) than the "world's game" of soccer.

As I endured the recent World Cup finals, I gradually remembered why the last complete soccer game I watched was the 1970 final (which, incidentally, also pitted Italy against Brazil). I think I'm fairly typical of Americans when I proclaim, "Soccer is BOR-ing!" Furthermore, it's likely to stay that way as long as its governing body, FIFA, is more interested in preserving tradition than in making the game interesting.

Soccer would be so much more fun to spectate with just a few rule changes.

It wouldn't be enough to just eliminate tie-breaking penalty kicks by substituting a sudden-death overtime. Last Sunday's snoozer might have gone on for days without a winner. The game simply needs more

scoring to be interesting. So why not make the goal 30-feet wide instead of the current 24 or 10-feet high? Something like a 9-7 typical score would go long way toward keeping me awake. I confess to a 5-or-so-minute "doze off" in the second period Sunday. I guess my body knew what my brain didn't at the time — "Sleep is way better than this."

Next, kill the off-sides rule. The current regulation is kind of like making a basketball player stop a fast break until some defenders can get between him and the basket. What a joke! I guess, if you absolutely need to keep things in control, you could limit the number of offensive and defensive players that may occupy a certain zone.

Next, liberalize the substitution rule so fresh players can be used more easily in the game. I know its quite macho for soccer

players to run for 90 minutes until they almost drop from exhaustion, but unfortunately it makes for tired spectators, too.

And, hire a time keeper or put at transmitter on the ref's game clock so everybody can know how much time is left in the match. Come on, folks, this is the age of high technology! How difficult could something like that be?

Finally, get tougher penalizing illegal tackles. How aggravating to watch someone who is about to break the game wide open, get tripped and sprawl on his face while the ball rolls out of bounds. Maybe a penalty box like in hockey would be a nice touch.

Tougher penalty enforcement might have the healthy side effect of curbing the theatrics of tripped-up players who regularly writhe in "pain" hoping the ref will pull

some hue of card from his pocket. The Latins are especially adept at this dramatic art form (and its OK for me to say this because I am one), but

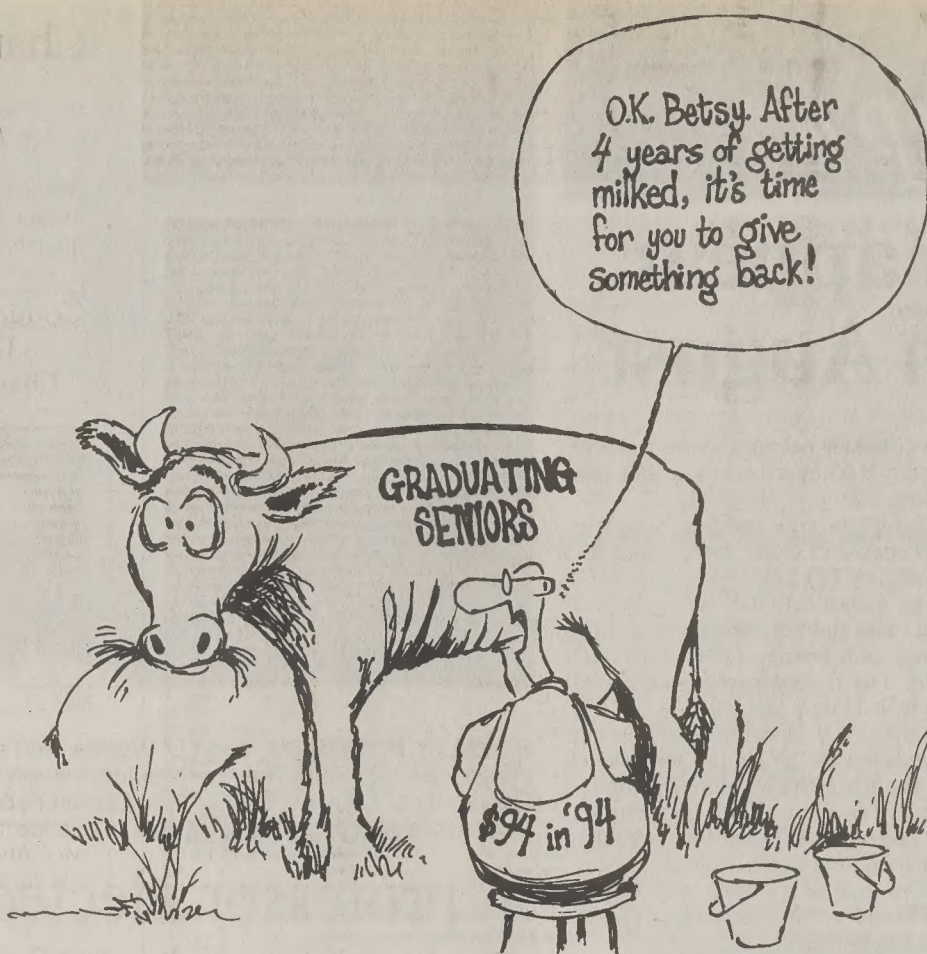
most of those spectacles have got to be faked. Within a few moments, most guys who seem headed for the emergency room (or maybe even the morgue) get up and resume play.

The BYU community has such wonderful international representation. Why don't you guys demand that your sport get fixed? Hire somebody to blow up FIFA headquarters if absolutely necessary. Hey wait, I'm kidding (really, I am), but do something!

But gosh, world, even though the object of your passion is currently less exciting for an American to watch than the Senior Pro Golf Tour, that's not to say it can't become a wonderful sport, and I encourage each of you to do something about it.

If you do, uncultured Americans (like me) might watch more than one game every 24 years.

by Jim Catano



the 5th floor

Engaged people don't need to listen to stereotypes



by
Marci
Mauldin

When I applied to attend BYU, I never realized the good name of Brigham Young would be blasphemed to Breed 'em Young University. Has BYU truly earned its nickname? I swore I would never fall into that category.

Up until three months ago, I swore that I would definitely be single until I graduated and only then would I begin to seriously date and find the man of my dreams and get married. That way I could avoid the stereotype that plagues our school — this breed 'em young and marriage capitol of the world stuff that I keep hearing whispered in dark corners of the campus.

But I've got to admit it. I must be just as flawed as our nickname, because I got the little disease and it bit me hard and left a huge, bulging, shining diamond on my left hand (that's one bug I can handle). But in order to excuse myself from this silly stereotype that has fallen on BYU, I decided that age is relative. The word young in the sense of age is completely relative. No

one can say that age 21 is too young to make reasonable decisions that apply to any one person's life. Therefore, I've rationalized that I do not fall in the derogatory meaning of BYU. That is to say, I am still a student at Brigham Young University and not Breed 'em Young University.

Although I hardly dare to number them, there's one other flaw in that foul nickname that I assume came from the ugly bowels of U of U's campus. Such a flaw comes from the word, "breed." There's something so animalistic about the word breed. I am getting married, not bred. I am going to the temple, not the kennels. So unless referring to us as little cougars, I'd appreciate a little respect.

Now, I've had enough of the vile stereotypes that fill our lives. I thought engagement would be a bowl of cherries. I thought it would be the happiest time of my life. And it has been — except for the stereotypes that keep creeping in. My first week of being engaged, I got several phone calls as word started getting around. At first, I was terribly excited, but as the calls kept coming in, I felt worse and worse about myself. People were calling not to share in my excitement, exactly, but rather they wanted to express their concern and question my decision to be married.

Now, I'm no dummy. Any proud-to-be BYUee will know that BYU is not a school for dumb people. So, why was I suddenly being treated as though I was being irrational? Could it be the three-month engage-

ment? Was it the fact that I had only known my soon-to-be husband for six months before we were engaged? Sure it sounds irrational, even to me, but it's still something I was not only comfortable with, but very prepared for.

I thought it strange that always before there was a certain amount of respect for my decisions that I made as an independent person/student. But suddenly I found myself being thrown into the "she's too young" bracket of life or again.

Then there's my roommate. She goes to big-time job interview for a company in the area and the man interviewing her said her qualifications were good, but she is single and in school, so what was her proof that she would not be "swept off her feet" by some man and leave their company? Needless to say, she couldn't think of a proof other than her word and she no longer wanted the job anyway. What's with the brutal stereotypes? There's no law that says longevity in a job is better than the quality one employee might give to it.

For those newly-engaged couples, take some advice from an irrational, too young, know student at a university known for "Breeding 'em Young": I have faith in you. Make your decision and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Because it's only when other people start showing their "concern" that doubts creep in. You know what's right for you, so in the words of President Spencer W. Kimball, Do It.

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Unfair Wymount policy

To the Editor:

We may be homeless in August. We've spent eight hours in two days looking for an apartment for the fall and we still have no contract. We are Wymount waiting-list refugees.

In April 93 (that's 15 months ago) my husband paid a \$25 non-refundable deposit to put his name on the waiting list at Wymount.

At that time he made an oral agreement with BYU to be considered for married housing when his name came up.

In March of this year, he called to see if we could get a spring contract. The housing office said his chances were slim for May, but they predicted by August we'd be in.

Then the office began implementing its new policy. Singles were bribed to live at Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls and guaranteed a jump into Wymount ahead of everyone on the list.

The way we see it, the policy is discriminatory against married students. Because only singles are allowed to live in the dorms, they can bypass everyone who's paid and waited. Married students have to tough it out unless the wife is willing to spend a semester in S-Hall while her husband bunks at U-Hall.

When my husband called in May, the office promised they'd let us know by July 10th if we could get a fall contract. The next thing we heard was that if we would be willing to move in in July (and pay double rent for two months to two apartments) we had a "very good chance" of getting in. We offered to do it.

When we called again, they had no record of a possible July move in, but they said if we would be willing to be on the 2-bedroom list instead of the 1-bedroom (and pay \$325 instead of \$295 a month) we would have "an even better chance" of getting in. We offered to change lists.

The next time we called, a woman told us our name was NOT on the 2-bedroom list and that only students with children were eligible for those. Funny, we know people who have been offered 2-bedrooms in Wymount who have no kids. The woman said we must have talked to the new-girl who "didn't know what she was talking about."

July 10th came and went and still we had

no contract, but they told us to be patient because they were still hearing from vacating tenants.

This week when my husband called they told him we'd better start looking for another place to live.

Now we're checking out apartments in the \$400 to \$500 range. With hook-ups and utilities, that's more than \$200 a month more than we budgeted for. But now that we're getting close to September, we don't have much of a choice (unless we are willing to commute from Alpine).

The office said only "about 15 people" from the dorms have jumped ahead of us, but those on the Coalition for Married Student Housing Rights say there are many more.

We think the policy is unfair and discriminatory and if we don't get in this fall — we want our \$25 back! We're graduating!

Juliette B. Qureshi
Mesa, Ariz.

Forgotten history

To the Editor:

On July 20th it was 25 years since man first stepped on the moon. That means that it is also 25 years since Mary Jo Kopechne was murdered. The voters of Massachusetts may have forgotten, but I have not.

"At the going down of the sun, we will remember them" — the good, honest people who die because they got in the way of the powerful elite.

Sorrel Jakins
South Africa

BYU not only pollutant

To the Editor:

I add a grand "Amen" to Jason Bank's recent letter to the editor. In regards to the air pollution in Provo, Jason logically estimated (based on EPA statistics) that Geneva Steel produces over 100 times more CO annually than 20,000 BYU-student vehicles would produce. Thank you, Jason, for sidestepping the ensuing pushing match and just getting down to the facts.

The daily experiences of most BYU students substantiate Jason's remarks. Many of us stroll outside on a brisk, January inversion evening and smell the pungent odor in the air. Then we ask ourselves, "From whence comes this sweet smell?" OK, this deduction is probably quite accurate. However, sometimes we awake around 6:30 a.m. — even after an orderless evening — to find an incredibly harsh, toxic stench in the air. Should we assume that 20,000 student car owners awoke at 5 a.m. to freshen the air for us? Or does the pollution originate elsewhere? You decide!

Come on folks, let's stop ignoring the fact that Geneva Steel pollutes our air far more than thousands of automobiles. Furthermore, Geneva emits cancerous particulate matter the substance that regularly kills coal miners in the Eastern United States. To cover up the fact, Geneva floods us with statistics of total vehicular exhaust (from all cars in Provo/Orem) significantly contributes to CO levels. They ignore the fact that it's particulate waste that kills.

BYU administration and faculty could raise some political clout and bring these issues to the forefront. Yet, Geneva hushes administration in one of the most heinous bribes of all time. As I remember, years ago, administrators and science faculty did not shirk to speak out against Geneva pollution. But then Geneva has a huge board in the Marriott Center, plugged into BYU/Geneva Steel Man donations for football games, bought tons of advertising time on KSL, etc. While Joe Cannon of the money flowing, the "ASB people" give a silent smile. "Keep the money coming, they seem to whisper."

Do BYU students' cars pollute the air in Provo? Yes. Should we help out by coming up with Mayor Stewart's plan? Yes. But, should we forget about Joe Cannon's favorite money machine over by the lake? No way! We need to curb Geneva Steel's pollution just as we curb automobile pollution. And, in fairness to students, our administration must stop accepting "hush money" from those who pollute the air — especially when Mayor Stewart sums up Rex Lee, not Joe Cannon, to bow down before him first.

Marc McLaughlin
Bethany Beach, Del.

Immodest skirts

To the Editor:

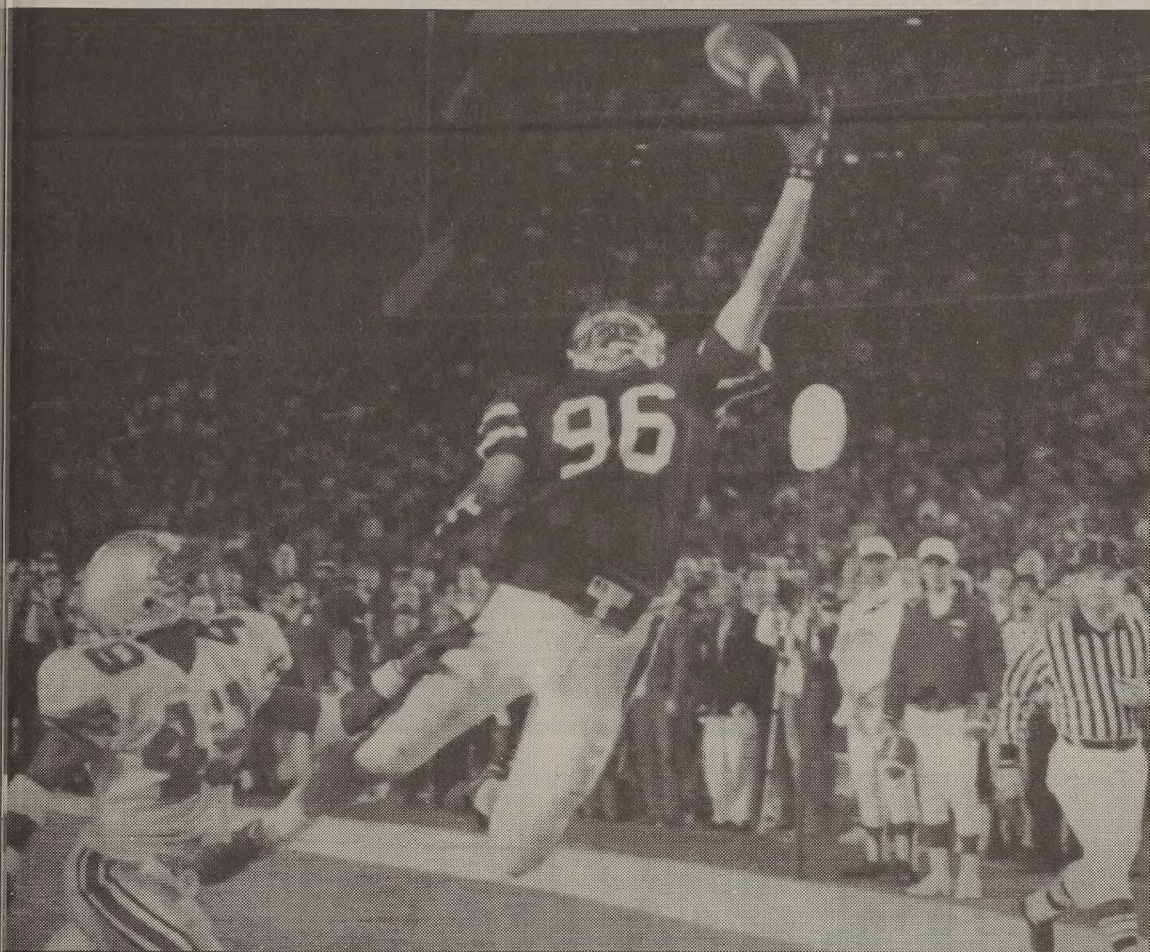
Doesn't it seem odd that the very women who agreed not to wear mini-skirts have no qualms against other types of revealing attire? I refer to the increasingly popular "towel-around-the-waist" skirt.

Ladies, unless you pin it shut someplace every step that you take opens your skirt for the world to see. You know what I know. Many of you are already familiar with the problem, and, for lack of 10 seconds to pin, constantly have one hand glued to your skirt while you walk. Come on, walk. Either take the time to make your skirt decent, or buy one that doesn't need like a towel.

If you paid as much for a towel as you do for that skirt, at least it would be wide enough to wrap around your waist and still walk out exposing yourself.

Jared Call
Tooele, Utah

Sports



PERFLY: Chad Lewis pulls down BYU's first touchdown in the 1993 Holiday Bowl.

AP photo

BYU's unofficial awards for 1993 and predictions for the '94 season

the summer winds down and the BYU football season rapidly approaches, the Universe sports desk is necessary to hand out awards and some preseason predictions for Cougar football team.

are not official awards, but just samples of our creative minds at

All My Children Award goes to Reid (figure it out). The Fabio goes to Cougar linebacker al Chamberlain who left the team his modeling career got off to a k start (see article on this page). Three's Company Award goes to gar Tight End Terence Saluone transferred to Weber State because d Lewis and Itula Mili were both ming to battle for Saluone's starting

the All Smiles Award was a tie veen LaVell Edwards and Mark ant who save their smiles for spe- occasions. The Lifestyles of the a-to-be Rich and Famous Award s Cougar quarterback John Walsh was recently listed as the fourth prospect for the 1995 NFL draft. No-lose situation Award goes to annup J quarterbacks coach Norm Chow r. Clutch Award goes to Eric Drage (explanation necessary). The Edwin es Award goes to Chad Lewis for idling opposing defenders. The tinguished Alumni Award goes to ve Young who graduated from U's law school this year. The Still Best College Quarterback Ever ard goes to Ty Detmer for rewriting NCAA record books while leading Cougar attack, and The Couldn't it Again in a Million Tries Award s to Walsh and Lewis for connec- on BYU's first touchdown in the iday Bowl this year.

is for the 1994 season, BYU's edule opens up the possibility of an

outstanding season for the Cougars. BYU can rebound from last year's dis- mal 6-6 season by winning a WAC conference that has many of its top pro- grams rebuilding at key positions.

Fresno State and Utah should give BYU a battle for the crown, but FSU has the biggest rebuilding job in the WAC with a very complementary

Shooting the Breeze

By Josh Luke



home schedule and the Utes need to learn the definition of the word consistency and not lose home games to di- vision II schools like they did last year.

The Cougars have an interesting schedule in that they start with two games on the road, then two at home, then three on the road and then three more at home before finishing up the road at Utah.

Although Colorado State could be BYU's first real challenge when they visit Cougar Stadium on September 17, it is more likely that the first big chal- lenge Walsh and his troops will have will be at Fresno State on October 8.

Non-league opponents Notre Dame and Arizona State should present BYU with their biggest challenges, but an upset at South Bend and a home victory over PAC-10 rival ASU could put the Cougars into the top ten teams in the nation. The Cougars should be able to walk through the WAC this year, which is weaker than in years past, but Utah's Mike McCoy, New Mexico's Stoney Case and San Diego's Tim Gutierrez should put on throwing dis-

plays along with Walsh in conference play this season. BYU's much improved defense will have to have decent performances against these teams to allow the Cougar offense to outscore their opponents.

The Ute-Cougar rivalry should be more heated than ever when BYU fin- ishes off the regular season at Rice Stadium. The Utes are expected to bat- tle the Cougars for the WAC crown for the first time in years, so a Holiday Bowl berth could be on the line at Rice Stadium on November 19.

If BYU can pull off an upset of the Fighting Irish, who are all over the top five in preseason rankings, Walsh might be a legitimate Heisman candi- date. An undefeated schedule and a great game against Notre Dame and ASU are Walsh's only hope at Heisman glory. The more likely answer will be a first team All-America selection if Walsh can stay healthy.

Predictions: BYU goes 10-1 with its only loss coming to Notre Dame. A victory in the Holiday Bowl over Illinois or Wisconsin will cap off Walsh's college career on an upnote before he says farewell to Provo and opts for the NFL.

LaVell Edwards will pick up his 200th career victory on September 17, at Cougar Stadium against Colorado State.

Walsh will finish fourth in Heisman voting and get first team All-American before going to the Los Angeles Rams in the first round of the NFL draft and Steve Clements will be picked up by the Shreveport Pirates of the CFL.

Jamal Willis will most likely head home to Las Vegas to rejoin former teammate Kalin Hall on the Las Vegas Posse, unless Willis has the outstanding season that many feel he is capable of — in that case he should get a look from the NFL.

Coach Edwards will not retire, but should stick around for at least two more seasons as the Cougar Coach.

All of this coming true would be the mark of a truly spectacular season for college football, and a season that Cougar fans have been waiting for a decade now.

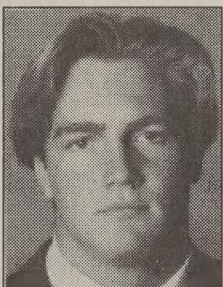
Chamberlain leaves Cougars in pursuit of modeling career

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Female fans won't be cheering for former BYU football player Royal Chamberlain this year — at least not on the foot- ball field.

Cougar Profile

Royal Chamberlain



Chamberlain, a linebacker, quit the team a few months ago to pursue a career opportunity in modeling.

"People have been talking to me for a while about model- ing," Chamberlain said. "It started when I was 17 years-old and a pho- tographer came up to me and men- tioned the idea."

Chamberlain is working for the McCarty Agency in Salt Lake City.

"I haven't signed a contract with

the the agency," Chamberlain said. "It has all just been by verbal agree- ment. This next year I may be work- ing for them in either New York or Europe."

Because of NCAA rules Chamberlain was forced to choose

"This next year I may be working for them in New York or Europe."

-Royal Chamberlain
former BYU linebacker

between football and modeling. "The NCAA wouldn't allow me to do both," Chamberlain said. "I don't know why I chose to quit football, I just can't explain it."

Right now Chamberlain is having second thoughts about his decision to quit the team.

"I loved football and it was a great experience for me," Chamberlain

said. "I have really missed my friends a lot and questioned my choice to leave the team."

Chamberlain, who prepped at Mountain View High School, is just getting started in the modeling busi- ness and discovering things he does- n't like.

"I really like what I am doing but I don't like some of the people in the business that I have to deal with every day," Chamberlain said.

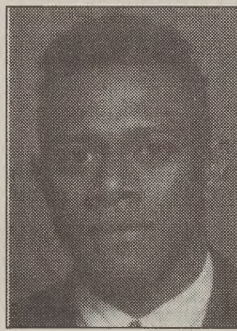
Chamberlain is currently living at home in Orem with his family wait- ing to see what the future holds.

"I quit school to give modeling a chance," Chamberlain said. "I would like to go back to school once I fig- ure out what is going to happen with modeling."

Chamberlain is one of 21 letter- men not returning to the team next season, but head football coach Lavell Edwards says the team will be just fine.

"Royal really didn't figure into our plans this year due to the numerous injuries that he's had," Edwards said.

Damuni ready to pump up Cougar fans at Cougar Stadium in upcoming season



Cornering a Cougar

Jack Damuni

A question and answer session with a BYU sports personality

I'm going to be wild this year with something new every game.

"Cornering a Cougar" is written by Universe sportswriter Sean McKeehan.

As the team cheerleader, what are you going to do differently this year to entice the fans?

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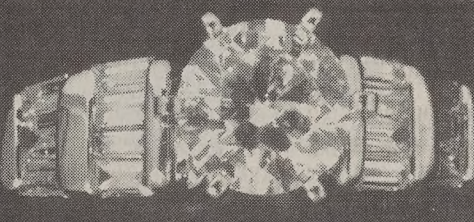
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Photo courtesy of Sundance Summer Theater

PHOEBE'S FEARS: Phoebe Potts (Jennifer McReavy) faces her fears with the help of her alien friends in Sundance production of "Phoebe's Closet."

Sundance children's theater features one wild adventures of Phoebe Potts

By **MICHAEL DRUMMOND**
Universe Staff Writer

Children from around the valley can travel across the galaxy with Phoebe Potts and her alien friends in the Sundance production of "Phoebe's Closet."

Phoebe, played by Jennifer McReavy, is a girl who fears lightening, flying, water and everything else including fear itself. She is transported across the galaxy when she blows a moth through a hole in her closet.

Phoebe meets strange beings from different planets and saves their plan-

ets from the destruction she herself is causing because of her own fears.

Phoebe overcomes her fears and learns the spirit of giving.

"It's very entertaining, high energy and animated," said McReavy, who is also a junior at BYU majoring in musical dance theater.

"I liked the moral and the meaning of the story," said Mason Fetzer, who is 12 years old and from Salt Lake City.

The upbeat and lively songs and dances make people want to get up and dance with the characters. Occasionally, the characters have direct interaction with the children.

"If the adults bring the kids, they

will have a great time," said John-David Keller, director.

Kids from 5 to 50 will love the play, McReavy said.

"I liked the beak guy," said Roarke Jennings, age 5 from Sandy. He was speaking of Keller who plays a grumpy alien named Qwekiss.

The play was developed in the 1993 Sundance Playwrights Laboratory and is debuting this year.

Show times are Thursdays at 11 a.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. through August 20. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

For more information and ticket reservation, call Sundance at 225-4100.

'Fresh start' offered to late tax filers; free individual help given in August

By **ROBERT COLEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Utahns who failed to file tax returns are being given a second chance. The Internal Revenue Service and the Utah State Tax Commission are accepting overdue returns without risk of criminal prosecution, an IRS spokesman said.

The two tax agencies are planning an "Operation Fresh Start" weekend in four Utah cities on Aug. 5 and 6 to help delinquent filers catch up on their taxes, said Jeff Harding, IRS public affairs specialist.

Although taxpayers can voluntarily file late returns at any time with the IRS and state without prosecution, the weekend is being planned for the convenience of the taxpayers, Harding said.

"The big advantage is state and federal people will be sitting side-by-side to help complete tax returns," he said.

The agencies will provide tax forms and obtain past year W-2 and 1099 forms if needed, he said.

The IRS estimates that approximately 10 million people in the United States are behind in their taxes, often because of lost W-2 and 1099 forms, an extended illness or a death in the

family.

"There are a lot of reasons people aren't filing and we understand that," Harding said. "That's why we want them to come in and get back on track."

Unfortunately, however, when people skip one year, they keep going, he said.

If money is a problem the IRS will work out a payment plan, he said. But not everyone who stops filing taxes owes money.

"We're finding that a lot of people are actually getting refunds," he said. "But after three years, the refund can no longer be given."

Harding stresses the importance of coming to the IRS before the IRS comes to you.

"If people come in on their own volition and there's no fraud involved, then no criminal charges will be pressed," he said.

"Following the August event, the IRS and Utah State Tax Commission will be strengthening enforcement efforts against those who do not come forward voluntarily."

The weekend event will take place at IRS offices in Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and St. George. For more information, call the IRS at (800) 829-1040.

Seven Peaks to be auctioned

By **DAVID GARRETT**
Universe Staff Writer

Seven Peaks Resort Water Park will be offered to the highest bidder today at a bankruptcy court in Salt Lake City at 2 p.m.

The Provo water park, which filed for bankruptcy April 14, 1992, will be sold unless a motion to delay the bidding is accepted.

Mona Lyman, who works for the law firm representing the BCD Corporation that owns Seven Peaks, says she is confident the near 30 acre piece of land will be sold today.

Others involved aren't sure what will happen. Craig Carlile, who is representing the state of Utah and liquidating BCD Corporation's assets, says he's not sure what will

happen since the transaction was delayed by a disappointed bidder last time the park was to be sold.

That bidder was former BYU and NFL football star Jason Buck. Buck is heading a group called Peak Investments that is attempting to purchase the park.

The group also includes Ty Mattingly, another former BYU football player.

In March, Peak Investments made an objection to Golfland purchasing the water park, saying that negotiations between Golfland and Seven Peaks were unfair.

They claimed that Golfland had obtained concessions from the original auction held on Feb. 22. Peak Investments' motion to postpone the sale of the park and reopen the bidding was successful.

Buck said his group made a bid that beat Golfland's Tuesday. The issue will be decided tomorrow when Peak Investments, Golfland Enterprises and any other bidders go to the auction.

Buck said he was optimistic. "I feel that it would be great for the community if our group won it (because of) my BYU experience and involvement with the area," he said.

Peak Investments plans on objecting to the auction this time because Golfland was allowed the initial bid and the conditions were written with their language.

The bidding will be in increments of \$10,000 and must be paid in cash no later than the close of the business day following the date of the auction.

'Full inclusion' not the answer, teachers decide

By **WADE MCAFERTY**
Universe Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers approved a resolution July 19 opposing the "full inclusion" of special education children into regular classrooms, regardless of the nature or severity of their disabilities or their ability to behave or learn in the classroom.

In an AFT convention in Anaheim, Calif., 4,000 AFT delegates passed the resolution to limit "full inclusion" measures brought on by disability groups. The AFT and the National Education Association form the two largest teacher unions in the country.

"Disability rights advocates say 'full inclusion' for special education students is a civil right and they should be in regular classes," AFT spokesperson Janet Bass said. "That's ridiculous; we don't agree."

Bass said too many disabled students are placed in classrooms without special services, professional development or paraprofessional assistance.

"Instead of the disabled students attending regular class full time, part time would be better," she said. "They don't get the attention they need."

Stevan Kukic, director of special education at the Utah State Office of Education, agrees with the AFT. He feels teachers need to be trained in special education to deal with "full inclusion," or paraprofessional assistance. But, Kukic disagrees with AFT's definition of "full inclusion."

"In our state, we're defining "full inclusion" not as a shared place, but a shared value," he said. "We're promoting the importance of these children being integrated in a learning environment."

Bass said school administrators looking to cut school budgets see the special education programs as an easy target and decide to eliminate the programs and put the children into regular classrooms.

Also, Bass blames Congress's failure to pay 40 percent of states' costs to educate the disabled, as provided in the Education for All Handicapped Children Act. She said states are only receiving about 7 to 8 percent of those funds.

Kukic said he has not seen a negative trend of cutting budgets or putting disabled children into regular classrooms without services.

"In Utah, more than many other states, we have been including more kids in regular classrooms with the support they need," he said. "In 1991, we formed a plan to provide more opportunities to integrate the students to appropriately meet their needs, and that may not necessarily be the regular classroom."

Bass said the AFT is also opposed to the "stay put" rule that restricts disciplinary measures for special education students.

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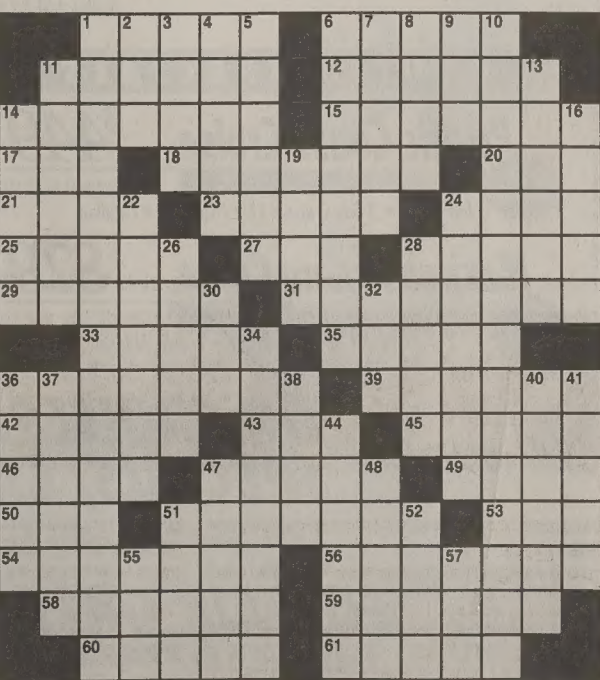
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- ACROSS**
1. Clerk
 2. Letman Kriek
 3. eek
 4. ven (with)
 5. ristles
 6. ymbol of
 7. omberness, in
 8. oetry
 9. lassbook amt.
 10. lot a winner
 11. ell (on)
 12. shishes by
 13. angling the
 14. ait on the
 15. water
 16. eadowlands
 17. ockey player
 18. asso
 19. or lose
 20. "

21. June honoree
22. Farm worker
23. Xerxes ruled here
24. Directional sign
25. Bank burglars
26. Packaging material
27. Informational sign
28. Topped
29. Take — at
30. Düsseldorf dessert
31. White House resignee of 1988
32. Team finisher
33. Stenos' output
34. Dully colored

- DOWN**
1. Cautionary sign
 2. Not in France
 3. Theater org.
 4. Burn
 5. Interfered (with)
 6. Spur-of-the-moment trips
 7. Magic's Shaquille
 8. "Bird on a Wire" actress
 9. Meet
 10. Cautionary sign
 11. Bribe, informally
 12. "Grim" one
 13. Make sense
 14. Forever, to Keats
 15. Race track
 21. "Yes, sir," in Seville



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler

24. Switched according to plan
25. Packed closely
26. Pluck a uke
27. Muslim honorific
28. — Schwarz
29. Thinks over
30. Difficult matters
31. Bony
32. Prom night transport
40. Stern and Newton
41. Coming out
42. Juliet's was "sweet"
43. Cuban patriot José
48. Metric measure
49. Yakutsk's river
50. Sigmoid swimmers
51. Go off course
52. End up with

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Thompson funds trail Orton's, donations a factor

Associated Press

PROVO — Dixie Thompson, the Republican nominee in the 3rd Congressional District, has a fraction of the campaign money of the incumbent.

Thompson had \$147 cash-on-hand as of June 30, compared to Democratic Rep. Bill Orton's \$98,279, according to financial disclosure forms filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Orton collected \$62,100 in campaign contributions between April 25 and June 30, including \$9,760 from individual donors and \$52,340 from special interest political action committees. So far this year, Orton has raised \$73,500.

His largest donors during the period included Salt Lake City businessman Ian Cumming, president of Leucadia Inc., and Salt Lake City attorney W. Brent Wilcox. They each contributed \$1,000.

Among the PACs making contributions to Orton's campaign during the period were: Advanta Corp. Employees Political Involvement Fund, \$5,000; Drive Political Fund, \$5,000; and American Medical PAC, \$4,650.

Thompson collected \$2,015 between June 9 through June 30, for a total of \$26,780 so far this year.

All of her contributions were received from individual donors. The largest donor was Joy G. Korologos, a Great Falls, Va., resident, who contributed \$1,000.

Thompson's financial records show she is \$14,507 in debt.

Orton's financial records also reveal he made a personal loan of \$24,117 to his campaign committee. Thompson defeated Tom Draschil in the June 28 GOP primary election.

Deadly hantavirus to be renamed in Spanish by 1996

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, N.M. — A deadly hantavirus first identified in the Four Corners area has been without a name, and it would remain nameless — in Spanish — under a proposal by a federal agency.

"Sin Nombre" hantavirus is the name proposed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which was chastised earlier this year by the Navajo Nation Council for proposing to name the virus for Muerto Canyon.

The virus will not be officially named until the International Association of Viral Taxonomy meets in Israel in 1996.

Sin Nombre hantavirus "represents the flavor or nature of the Southwest, which was the place where it was initially found and identified," Bob Howard, a CDC spokesman in Atlanta, said Monday.

"That's very important in naming a virus. You must try to find a name that reflects the culture and geographic area," he said.

The Navajo Nation Council voted 59-0 last Friday to approve the CDC's latest recommended name for the hantavirus.

"We're delighted with the opinion reached by the council delegates who have found it acceptable," Howard said. "We've looked to the Navajo Nation to find a name for the virus which was culturally sensitive and scientifically correct."

The tribal council last April voted 52-0 to ask the CDC not to name the virus for Muerto Canyon. The name initially was favored because the canyon is near where an early victim contracted the respiratory disease, Howard had said. It's also home to many deer mice, which carry the hantavirus, he had said.

The name had nothing to do with Canyon del Muerto in Canyon de Chelly National Monument, Ariz., site of a massacre of Navajos by Spanish soldiers in 1805 and of an attack by U.S. cavalry in 1864.

In talking with Navajo medicine men, health officials and elders, CDC officials learned that the presence of the hantavirus was not a recent discovery, Howard said.

Traditional Navajos have been teaching for generations how to avoid contact with deer mice, believed to be the prime carrier of hantaviral pulmonary syndrome in the Southwest.

"Navajo health officials and the elders looked back and said this was historically called the virus with no name. We kept hearing this," Howard said.

Patients contract the disease by inhaling airborne particles of rodent urine, droppings or saliva containing hantavirus. Early symptoms mirror the flu.

The disease progresses rapidly to breathing difficulties and shock as the lungs fill with fluid.

Hantaviral pulmonary syndrome, fatal about 60 percent of the time, has struck about 80 people and killed 45 since an outbreak in the spring of 1993, when it was first identified.

Whitewater, Watergate not the same, aide says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House counsel Lloyd Cutler conceded Tuesday that "too many discussions about too many sensitive matters" involving Whitewater had taken place among the president's aides. On the opening day of politically charged congressional hearings, he insisted no cover-up or unethical actions had occurred.

Republicans countered that far more than simply inappropriate conversations had taken place as a fearful White House gathered information about a burgeoning investigation into an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to President and Mrs. Clinton.

Rep. James Leach of Iowa said an "arrogance of power" had been on display in an attempt to learn whether the Resolution Trust Corp. investigation was likely to embarrass the Clintons.

"This thing smells to high heaven," added a Republican colleague, Toby Roth of Wisconsin.

The GOP's persistent questioning at the House Banking Committee hearing did little to elicit new information or force concessions from the White House counsel.

Cutler sharply dismissed any comparison of Whitewater with Watergate, which he called the "granddaddy" of cover-ups.

"If this White House had been in the business of trying to affect what the RTC was doing, certainly we could have done a better job than we did,"

Cutler said.

"I found no evidence of any attempt to cover up anything at all," he added. On a scale of one to 10, if the Watergate scandal was a 10, Whitewater would be "maybe a one or two."

The failure of McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan was the focus of the RTC investigation. Until special counsel Robert Fiske completes a broad Little Rock, Ark.-based investigation, the House committee is limited to looking into only White House "contacts" about the investigation.

As for Clinton, he spent the day focusing on foreign affairs without making any comments about the hearings.

Cutler said the contacts among administration officials "violated no ethical standards."

He added, in his only substantial concession of the day, "I found there were too many people having too many discussions about too many sensitive matters."

"We did not meet as high a performance standard as we should have set for ourselves."

He said, these contacts were nothing worse than "heads-up" warnings among high-echelon Clinton aides about the existence of the investigation.

Leach said that as a scandal Whitewater may produce no villains but the White House reaction to it laid bare a lack of accountability that can eat away at public trust.

Universal coverage may let drug addicts get treatment

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The best weapon against the country's narcotics problem could be making medical insurance available to all Americans, says National Drug Control Policy Director Lee Brown.

"If we get this passed, we will literally have treatment on demand for hundreds of thousands of people," he said. "We see the drug-control strategy as part of health-care reform."

The White House has proposed legislation that would add \$355 million in federal funds to run treatment programs for hard-core drug addicts, Brown said Monday.

That increase would push the national anti-drug budget from \$2.5 billion to \$2.8 billion, drug policy office spokeswoman Alexis Revis said.

Brown was in Utah as part of the "Health Security Express," a White House-backed bus fleet crossing the country to promote health-care reform.

He said previous emphasis on prosecution and punishment of drug traffickers and users has failed. Prevention and treatment are priorities of the current strategy to attack the drug trade from its demand side.

"Right now we feel there are about 1.1 million Americans (who) could benefit from treatment that are not getting treatment because of limited financial resources," Brown said.

Before taking office a year ago, Brown had served as a Houston police chief, New York City police commissioner and Atlanta public-safety commissioner.

Speaking to bus riders during lunch at the St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in downtown Salt Lake City, Brown drew applause when he called for treatment on demand for drug-addicts.

The caravan left Monday to continue a trip making its next stops in Fort Worth, Texas; New Orleans; Boston, and Independence, Mo., before ending in Washington.

Several Utahns have joined the cross-country bus trek, among them Salt Lake resident Michelle Brown and her 10-year-old daughter. She plans to tell her story about having to quit her job to care for her husband, Larry, and going without health care for herself to save money for his medication.

Her daughter, Victoria, will tell how her father was unable to walk and forgot who she was in the days before his death 18 months ago of AIDS.

"I'm hoping this will let Congress know we want health care reform — this year," Michelle Brown said.

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